

THE BRYAN DAILY EAGLE

AND PILOT.

Published Every Day Except Sunday

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Eagle is authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the action of the July Democratic primary:

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT:
PROP. W. L. POWERS.
PROP. C. M. BETHANY.

"LET TEXAS FEED HERSELF."

The proposition to let Texas feed herself is among the greatest suggestions for the general welfare proposed in recent years. It can be done and done easily if Texas people will confine their purchases to Texas made products as far as it is possible to do so. The movement started by the Woman's Club of Bryan to have the members of the club buy the canned goods put up by the girls' canning clubs of the county is right in line with the great movement to let Texas feed herself, which in the final analysis, means for Texans to feed themselves. Discussing this subject, the Southwest says:

"A campaign has been launched by a number of prominent business men of Houston, having its slogan, 'Let Texas Feed Herself.' The name of the organization sounds good and the personnel of the people behind it indicates that it means business.

"By all means Texas should feed herself—that is Texas should raise everything she eats and wears at home, and in addition, have a surplus to sell to people who are not so fortunate. There is no reason why the people of Texas should not easily produce enough of everything for their own use and still have enough left to add to the bank account, for rainy weather when the wood is wet and the fire hard to kindle, without oil. Everything that is good to eat, can be grown in Texas without much trouble or expense, and home raised products of whatever kind are always much better than the kind that is not raised at home. One of the main causes of so-called high living this day and time is because people do not raise what they eat at home. Most of them could do it if they would only go to the trouble, which would not amount to much. Then, again, in keeping with this idea, why not buy things that are made in Texas, instead of sending out of the state for them, when they can be had much cheaper and of a far better quality at home? One reason why Texas factories do not succeed better is because home people do not patronize their own industrial organizations.

"A few years ago trainloads of excellent peaches were shipped out of the Jacksonville country to the Northern and Eastern markets and sold at a loss to the growers. Later peaches in the same locality were canned by the thousands and it was a hard matter to sell them to the local grocers, although they had beautiful labels on the cans and were better than peaches that were shipped into the country from a great distance. We should by all means encourage the idea of buying home raised and home manufactured products in every possible instance, and thus assist to carry out in a successful way the idea suggested by 'Let Texas Feed Herself.'"

STRONG FOR CHARLEY.

The Navasota Examiner is for Culbertson for the senate against the whole bunch and Editor Blackshear expresses his views in the matter in

the following straight from the shoulder terms:

"Senator Culbertson's honesty with his constituents in stating recently in his announcement for the senate, that his health was such that he could not make an active campaign, will win him thousands of votes. What matters it, anyhow, whether he makes an active campaign or not? What the people want is service and if he conserves his strength for his duties at Washington, that is all that is necessary. The Examiner-Review would much prefer Senator Culbertson, crippled in health, than Bob Henry or Tom Campbell, in the best of health. Henry has done practically nothing during the number of years he has occupied a position in the lower house and Campbell's two terms as governor of Texas should be enough to everlastingly put the kibosh on his aspirations to succeed Senator Culbertson. Brooks is a splendid man, but his ability as a statesman has never been tried; so as matters now stand, we are for Culbertson against the field."

Mr. Bryan, with his weather eye glued on the far future, slipped the one-term plank in the Baltimore platform. What for? To put Mr. Wilson in the discard and make himself next. Seeing the people were not going to take the one-term plank seriously, he quit the Wilson cabinet with all the fireworks he could bring into play, hoping to again have the public eye turned in his direction. He is now making an open warfare on Mr. Wilson and his policies, and is hoping to spotlight himself by a fight on the president's preparedness program. Mr. Wilson has accepted the challenge, thrown down the gauntlet and the fight is on. Wilson and Bryan are the opposing knights and they stand at opposite ends of the lists, with lances at place. Let the trumpets sound the charge.

Every fellow who hasn't his poll tax receipts yet is taking desperate chances with the ballot box. Of course, you can pay it Monday, but how do you know but what the grip will get you?—Bryan Eagle.

Why receipts (plural), Buck? Do you make 'em pay more than one in Bryan? We have had enough time getting one paid down here.—Navasota Examiner.

Beg pardon, Ed, but you see its different in the city from the country and small villages. We of the city must needs pay both a city and a state and county poll, hence the plural.

It is said that Ellis County raised more cotton by 75 per cent than the entire crops of either Missouri or Florida. It just occurs to the Eagle that Ellis County is the spot upon which the evangel of diversification should center their efforts. If Ellis County is going to keep on raising enough cotton to supply the demands of the whole world and the German army thrown in, where does the rest of the country come in?

The present flood stage in the Mississippi River, with the terrible consequences that are imminent, again emphasizes the need of a giant drainage system to distribute the waters, rather than continued efforts to control them by levees.

In one more month the corn crop should be planted. Are you supplied with seed corn you can depend upon? Corn you can plant without feeling you are taking chances? It does not pay to plant any other kind.

The town man who raises chickens should have a fence horse high, bull strong and air tight, so his chickens can not get out and deplete on his neighbors.

The politaxless individual will feel like a blind dog in a meat house when the pretty suffragettes begin button-holing the dear men on the question of suffrage.

A Houston preacher told his congregation Sunday that it was the Golden Rule and not the golden calf that preserved the peace of the world.

It's over. If you didn't pay it you won't have much luck at the polls during the ensuing twelve months.

FOR SALE.

One and a half lots, 5-room house on car line and close in. Electric lights, sewer and water. Price \$2,500; easy terms. Apply to Eagle Office.

Special Reductions

ON

Men's Raincoats

All \$5.00 Rain Coats reduced to\$4.00
All \$6.00 Raincoats reduced to\$4.80
All \$7.50 Raincoatts reduced to\$6.00
All \$10.00 Raincoats reduced to\$8.00
All \$12.50 Raincoats reduced to\$10.00
All \$15.00 Raincoats reduced to\$12.00

A. M. Waldrop & Co.

BRYAN'S BIG CLOTHING STORE

MR. BRYAN'S INCONSISTENCY.

"American citizens should not be permitted to travel on belligerent ships," says William J. Bryan, in an editorial printed at Lincoln, Jan. 11, 1916, calling upon congress to forbid it by law. In a statement issued at Washington on May 13, 1915, this same William J. Bryan said:

"American citizens act within their indisputable rights * * * in traveling wherever their legitimate business calls them upon the high seas, and exercise those rights in the confidence that their lives will not be endangered * * * and certainly in the confidence that their own government will sustain them in the exercise of their rights."

The statement of May 13, 1915, was not a vague or general one, of which the application could be in any degree doubtful; it was the note sent by the secretary of state to Ambassador Gerard, relating to the torpedoing and sinking of the British steamship Lusitania, one of those "belligerent ships" upon which Mr. Bryan now declares that American citizens "should not be permitted to travel." Has there ever before been a case in which a man who has held high place in the government of the United States has proclaimed a desire that American citizens should by an act of their own government be deprived of "their indisputable rights"? It is possible that a man who is capable of thus flouting his own solemn assertion of such rights can retain the respect of any considerable proportion of his countrymen? From the disgraceful position in which he thereby places himself there is no escape except into one that is even more disgraceful. He can avoid the charge of back-sliding only by the confession that when he signed an official declaration of the most solemn and most critical character he intended that it should be understood as not meaning what it said, and privately took steps to insure that the foreign power to which it was directed should so understand it.—New York Evening Post.

COUNTY AGENTS INCREASE FARM EFFICIENCY.

"The Farmers' Union of Nebraska," says Farm and Fireside, "has passed resolutions bearing in and interesting manner on the new and important farming factor of the county agent. They welcome the county demonstration agent sent by the government, saying, 'We need the assistance of his scientific knowledge.' The resolutions go on to say that the county agent should be a man who has made good on a farm after finishing college by applying his scientific knowledge 'before going out as a teacher of agriculture or farm adviser.'"

"This latter qualification is desirable, but not too much stress may be laid on it. The sole qualification for a farm adviser is that he be a good farm adviser. There is more opportunity for a man to acquire knowledge of this business in passing from farm to farm and studying their problems in close association with farmers than in working out the problems of any one farm. Not many of the county agents are of the kid-glove order. Most of them grow much faster in skill in their peculiar business after they enter it than they could possibly do on a farm. The questions to ask are, 'Is he a good county agent? Does he know enough to help us solve our peculiar problems?' If these questions can all be answered 'Yes,' it is not wise to quibble on his manner of getting the knowledge."

A man sometimes makes money, but money never makes a man.

RINGING REPLY MADE TO ROOSEVELT'S CRITICISMS.

Reed Declared It Was Great Thing for U. S. That Wilson Was President.

[By Associated Press.]

Washington, Feb. 1.—Senator Reed of Missouri in a speech in the senate Monday attacked Colonel Roosevelt for his attitude toward the Wilson administration and praised the president's conduct of foreign affairs during the European war.

"It is a happy thing for this country," he said, "that there has been insistence on American rights and equally fortunate that there has not been some hot headed, impetuous demagogue in the White House, who might have been persuaded to plunge this country into war in order to further his own political fortunes.

"Many men are extremely brave who have no opportunity to put their bravery to the test."

CANNING MEAT AT HOME IS EASY AND PROFITABLE.

In Farm and Fireside a writer says that anyone, by a comparatively small investment in a canning outfit employing steam under pressure as the sterilizing agent, can safely and easily convert fresh meat in the fall and winter into a savory, appetizing supply for summer use which will always be ready for instant serving.

"The meat we canned last winter," says this writer, "included between 1,800 and 2,000 quarts of pork, beef and fish. Part of this work was done for farmers who were without canning outfits, and the remainder for people living in town.

"These town people informed us that the pork we were canning cost them \$6.50 a hundredweight, live weight, purchased from farmers. At that time the best cuts of pork were selling on the block at 30c a pound.

CONVICT FOUGHT TO DEATH.

Fell in Pistol Duel With Guard at Harlem Farm.

Richmond, Tex., Feb. 1.—This morning Davis Walker, a negro convict serving a fifty-year term, while cutting wood with a squad of convicts at the Harlem state farm attempted to escape. When called to halt by the guard he drew a pistol and fired at the guard until it was empty, reloading

and fired on the dogs and sergeant who came to the assistance of the guard, who promptly returned the fire and Walker fell dead. On his body was found an automatic pistol and a pocket full of cartridges. Where or how he obtained them is a mystery. Judge Fenn held an inquest. Walker's relatives live in Oklahoma. It is cold and raining here today, with a strong norther blowing.

PICKED PARAGRAPHS.

When the buyer understands his business the salesman has an easy time.—New York American.

Anybody who goes to bed a pessimist and gets up an optimist has had a good night's sleep.—Toledo Blade.

Man may have sense enough to know that he needs reforming and yet resent the idea of somebody else doing it.—New York World.

Some men spend so much time boosting the other fellow's game that they forget their own.—New York American.

For one man who is too good for his job there are a thousand whose jobs are too good for them.—New York Times.

The defeated side always appears to get a lot of consolation out of announcing that there is nothing significant in the result.—Columbia State.

The man who isn't used to public speaking always remembers the speech that he intended to say just after he has sat down.—Macon News.

Miladi says did you ever stop to think how hard everybody would try to get religion if it was good for indigestion?—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Until an emergency is faced no man knows whether he is a coward or not.—New York American.

Some people waste entirely too much time waiting for the unexpected to happen.—New York Times.

Experience teaches us, among other things, that most of the heavy worrying is done over the worst which seldom arrives.—Albany Journal.

Why is it a man's wife, just after he has been spellbinding her with bombast about the intricate diplomatic situation abroad, will quietly suggest that he should beat a rug?—Omaha World-Herald.

Still, when you come to think of it, it isn't such a great compliment to say of a woman that she has "an open face."—Columbia State.

Suppose you center your time and endeavor on the main line and see if that does not bring you an increased salary—provided you have the ability to make a success of the work in which you are engaged.—New York Journal.

The reason, perhaps, why people mortgage homes to buy automobiles is that when they have automobiles they are never at home.—Macon News.

STRAY SONG AND STORY.

I Want You.

My dear, my dear—
I want you.
Sing me again of music and rain.
The soft, sweet music on window pane—
I want you and need your hopeful eyes,
Your voice now singing in paradise.

Your help to be true and live life's part
The faithful trust of your tender heart,
Sing me again of music and rain
The old sweet song of love and pain.

Know you that winter will soon be here—
Winter without you, my dear my dear?
Oh, weeping one near the window pane,
Sing me again of music and rain.
My dear, my dear—
I want you.
—By Katharin Ward, in N. Y. Globe.

Begging the Question.

It was the dreaded day of examination in arithmetic. "If any one has a question to ask," said the teacher, "he may come up to me quietly." Teddy sat frowning over the third example: "A little girl had a family of dolls. She gave one-fourth of them away and had six left. How many did she give away?" Suddenly his face cleared. He rose quietly from his seat and tiptoed up to the teacher. "Will you please tell me," he whispered, "how many dolls make a family? I have never heard."—Exchange.

The Literary Club.

The club discusses Browning
But finds him rather tame,
So there is little frowning
When one brings up the name
Of some chap in our city
And mentions things he does
And says it is a pity,
And so on—buzz, buzz, buzz.
—Kansas City Journal.

Right at That.

Baker—I was out in Blakeley's motor last week. He has everything in it, even a pedometer.
Barker—You mean speedometer, old man. A pedometer is an instrument for measuring how far you walk.
Baker—All right; I'll stick to pedometer.—Sacred Heart Review.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Some men are regular in their habits—but their habits are fierce.

A boy is handicapped from the start if his father has no backbone.

When a man swallows his pride it is very apt to impair his indigestion.

A writer says speech was given man to conceal his thoughts. It was a needless precaution in most cases.

It always makes a man peevish when people compliment him on his success and then add that they can't understand it.

Any man knows what the woman who doesn't think talks about, but it's impossible for him to discover what the woman who doesn't talk thinks about.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

We wish to announce to all people interested that Mr. B. H. Knox is the exclusive and only agent we have in Bryan, Texas, for the celebrated Parker Rye, and it cannot be purchased in any other saloon in the city.

N. M. URI & CO., Louisville, Ky.

New Tailored Suits

Are Arriving, we are showing them in the Fashionable PEPLUM and NORFOLK models, they are beautifully tailored, lined with real PEAU DE CYGNE silk material of Gros De Londres, Black and White Serge, plain Serge and Taffeta. Our entire stock of Spring Suits will be new and the values unmatched.

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Let us help you solve the problem of providing a variety for your table. We carry the best of everything. The best Flour, the best brands of Canned Goods, choice Hams and Bacon, Preserves, Jellies, Jams and Relishes.

Fresh Vegetables Every Day.

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